



Foggy Bottom News

Published for and by the Citizens of Foggy Bottom

Next Meeting

NEXT MEETING
Monday, June 24
at 8 PM
St. Paul's Church
2430 "K" St. NW

On June 29 4 P.M.

Calypso Party



Calypso Party—June 29th!

On Saturday, June 29th, the Foggy Bottom Association is having a Calypso Party in the parking lot of Saint Paul's Church (rear of 2430 "K" Street, NW). Music will be provided by an authentic 12 man steel band from Trinidad and liquid refreshment will be available. The time is 4 to 6 PM. So come one, come all, and enjoy a pleasant outdoor afternoon.

Speaker To Discuss Wash Theater Club

Mr. Paul Allen, Executive Producer of the New Theater at the Washington Theater Club will be speaker.

Foggy Bottom - Small Intown City



Pedestrians Unite

Recent injuries of Foggy Bottom pedestrians by speeding cars have highlighted the traffic safety problems of this area. Foggy Bottom residents are increasingly concerned about cars running red lights, cars and trucks speeding on residential streets, and police refusing to ticket traffic violators. FBA officers met recently with representatives of the Highway Department and City Councilman Jerry Moore to express concern about these conditions. These officials are willing to help, but **they need to know that there is widespread community**

support for change. Write to Reverend Moore, c/o District Building—tell him about specific traffic safety problems in the area, such as the 25th & K intersection, Washington Circle intersections, and New Hampshire and Virginia intersections. Make suggestions for safety improvements, such as pedestrian overpasses, better traffic law enforcement, changing specific streets to one-way, changing specific traffic lights to longer "walk" signals, installing traffic lights, etc. We need your help to make Foggy Bottom a safer place!

Volunteers

WANTED: Volunteer(s) to be FBNews Advertising Manager and to do the billing for ads. Takes only a few hours each month. Call - Anne Lomas at 692-4722 (Days) or 965-2905 (Eves).

Help Us Deliver

The Foggy Bottom News needs four or five people who would be willing to spend fifteen to twenty minutes each month to help us deliver the newspaper. We would deliver the papers to your door. You would have to drop off a small pile of papers within two or three days of receiving them to six or eight buildings within walking distance of your house. If you can help us, please call Ken Durham during the day on 443-1527.

Foggy Bottom Farmer Wax Scale

Wax Scale



Spray Now For Scale

Spray now and at weekly intervals for a total of three sprayings for the Wax Scale damaging many Foggy Bottom trees and shrubs.

The insects emerge from the chalk-like scale (drawing below) during the latter part of June. Invisible then, but soon enlarging, they will appear like the tiny cameo shown in the enlarged circle of the sketch.

Spray with Malathion or Diazinon (Spectracide) at two teaspoons per gallon of water completely covering the bark, branches, and

twigs. Repeat: three sprayings at weekly intervals are necessary!

July Notes: Day lilies, iris, madonna lilies, and fall-blooming crocus ordered now can be planted as soon as they arrive. Outdoor tubbed and potted plants suffer much from afternoon heat. Mist spray them thoroughly on hot days. Discarded wave-set bottles have a "press-down" plunger that forces out a fine spray just right for wetting foliage.

For late bloom plant "glad" bulbs by July 15th.

—W.S. Lattin

New Rector For St. Paul's

The Bishop of Washington, the Rt. Rev. William Forman Creighton, Instituted the Reverend James Robert Daughtry as the 7th Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 2430 K Street, N.W. on Sunday, 28 April, at 4 o'clock. The Foggy Bottom parish celebrated its centennial in 1966. It gave to the Diocese of Washington its second Bishop, the Rt. Rev. Alfred Harding, who had been Rector of St. Paul's before his election to the episcopate in 1908.

Father Daughtry succeeds the Rev. James Richards, who retired last year. Fr. Richards had been rector of the parish since 1949.

Father Daughtry is a native of New Mexico and comes from the Diocese of Arizona, where he was for eleven years the Vicar of the Chapel of the Resurrection in Tucson. Prior to that he was Curate at St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Coral Gables, Florida. He graduated from Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., and from the General Theological Seminary in New York City.

In addition to Bishop Creighton, Father Daughtry and Father Richards, other clergy who participated in the colorful ceremony were the Rev. J. Carleton Hayden, Assistant Professor of History at Howard University, the Preacher; the Rev. Frederic Meisel, Rector of the Church of the Ascension and St. Agnes, the Litanist; the Rev. William E. McGrew, Assistant at St. Paul's, the Epistler; the Rev. Paul Rose, Curate at Christ Church, Rockville, and the Rev. Richard Downing, Rector of St. Paul's Baden, the Bishop's attendants.



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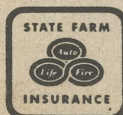
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Foggy Bottom News

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The opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writers. Their appearance here constitutes neither an endorsement nor official policy of the Foggy Bottom Association.

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Campaign Financing— Is It Really Public

by Jane Planck

(This is the concluding article on campaign financing that appeared first in the May issue. The final outcome of this issue will affect us all. Your comments are welcome.)

A total U.S. Election Fund, properly estimated, can finance State as well as Federal campaigns through the annual purchase of the Fund certificate at local Post Offices. Twenty-five cents of each certificate goes to the Comptroller General for Presidential campaigns, National Committee and Convention expenses. The balance of each amount remains within the State for comparable campaign use, including Governors and State legislators as well as Congressional campaigns. Each State estimates its own election costs, which must of necessity vary. The fifty legislatures alone range from 35 Representatives in Delaware to 294 in Connecticut, but even so, total annual fees would average \$2. This naturally anticipates about a 30% reduction of previous campaign costs just to cut the fat out. From there on it would be to each Party's interest to estimate sufficient funds to insure a vital campaign and to assign competitive budgets to candidates. It would also eliminate the spectacle of million dollar campaigns for \$42,500 jobs.

Designated banks will welcome the deposit of State election funds. They can be rotated on a prearranged schedule (bi-ennial or longer) to spread the largesse around equally. This system also benefits both voters and all office holders through their greater dependence on each other. All told, it would be the best buy for the money in our history.

Once sound funding is available, the many other problems concurrent with reform legislation will find faster solutions. A few of them are:

1. FRIVOLOUS CANDIDATES—if 535 campaign experts cannot solve this one, we are worse off than we thought.

2. ONE PARTY AREAS—equal funding to major Parties makes for lively contests, and balances objections to "funding the opposition."

3. CONVENTIONS—no problem, they each claim to need \$2 million.

4. NATIONAL COMMITTEES—no problem here, either. They say they need \$1½ to \$3 million annually. Depends on who you talk to.

5. "YOUNG" PARTY COMM'S—a "younger" amount suffices.

6. PRIMARIES—taken care of in #1.

7. GOVERNMENT COST—government underwrites printing costs for "Fund Certificates," serialized computerized check-forms to pay for campaign services, and the final audit.

8. VOLUNTEERISM—leave it wide open. It is a good yardstick for measuring a candidate's potential. (Restrict corporation and union support to in-house media. Their cash contributions have been verboten since 1925. Time to enforce it.)

9. PARTY STRENGTH—increases mightily with a lot more time available to concentrate on issues, candidate caliber, and goals, instead of scattering their fire in a frantic chase for dollars. A \$150 million dollar fund available every four years is more than adequate.

Sufficient research has determined that a law requiring financial support for campaigns would not be counter to the First Amendment. It is also within Congress' domain to preempt state regulations with Federal; and finally, a voter fee does not even remotely resemble a poll-tax. Everyone can vote whether he has made his annual payment or not; but there is a penalty for non-payment, just as there is for non-payment of the income tax. This would be a nominal fine,

nothing like the \$2500 to \$100,000 fines suggested in some current bills, but a \$50 one should be high enough to encourage Joe Citizen's compliance, and Jenny's, too.

Eligible voter funding would pull the whole system together into a common contribution to the whole democratic process that we all want fervently to hold on to. With it, this nation could finally make a reality of the sincere effort of the Founding Fathers to build for us a government of, by, and for, the people.

An urgent need, at this moment is to clear up the difference between "public" and U.S. Treasury funding. When the electorate is asked now if it would favor public funding the response is yes; but ask them if they favor Treasury funding and the answer, as given in a recent poll, was an overwhelming 72% "NO!" Congress' semantic play on public funding in its legislation bears a closer resemblance to recycled pollution than to a brave new system.

Many competent witnesses from around the country have presented sound considerations at recent election reform Hearings in Congress, along with Congress' own in-house members; but emerging bills reflect more of the atmosphere at a shot-gun wedding than the joyous celebration of a new union.

Not long ago it was proved in a nearly unanimous confirmation of the Equal Rights bill in the Senate (94 votes for) that a truly active interest by the public in legislation before Congress can determine its outcome. Congressmen are expert at differentiating between self-serving organized drives; but they welcome honest opinions honestly expressed.

The nation has paid a hard price for the trauma of the past twenty two months and in all justice the only criteria for finance reform should be "Is this in the best interest of the nation?"

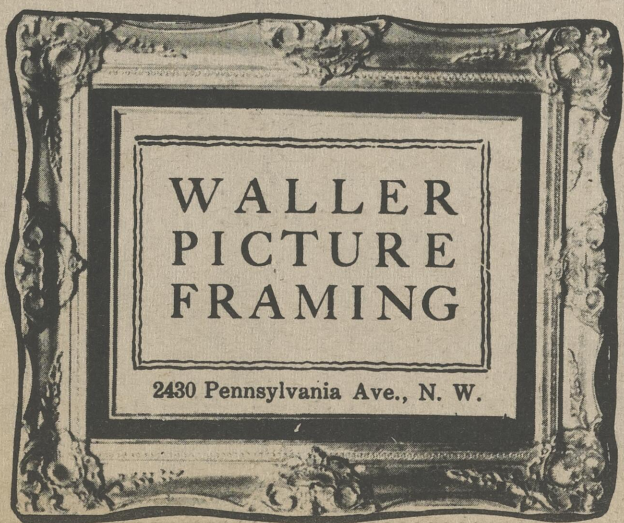
It is the nation that has to live with it.



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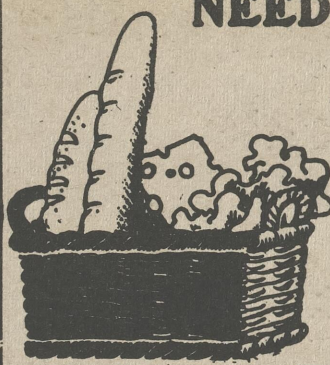
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Think cool and be cool now that summer has come to Washington. You can prepare most of this menu the day before your dinner party. The salad and fish can be completed twenty four hours ahead and the Tian finished up to adding the beaten eggs and cheese. About 45 minutes before you expect to serve dinner just add the eggs and cheese and put in the oven.

Cocktails
Crudite with anchovy
mayonnaise
* Fava bean salad
* Escabeche of Fish
* Tian
Strawberries
Coffee

* Fava bean salad (for 4 persons)
2 # Fava beans (Italian broad beans removed from hulls)
1 T butter
3 T olive oil
2 cloves garlic, minced
½ cup onion, minced
1 T parsley, minced
1 T basil, fresh, minced
1 T vinegar

Shell the beans and boil in water until tender. Drain. Heat oil and butter, add onion, garlic, salt and pepper. Cook, stirring for

three minutes. Add beans and toss then parsley and basil. Chill overnight. This may also be served hot but in that case omit the vinegar.

* Escabeche of Fish
Buy any fish fillets you prefer, cod, haddock, sole. Allow 1½-2 fillets per person. Dip them in lemon juice then in flour. Saute them in oil and butter until golden brown on each side. Place them in a deep serving platter. Make a sauce of: ½ cup olive oil, 3 T wine vinegar, ¼ cup chopped scallions, ¼ cup chopped green pepper, 1 t. tarragon, 2 t. chopped parsley, salt and pepper. Pour this over the fish and refrigerate for 24 hours. Garnish with tomatoes and lime wedges.

* Tian (for 4 persons)
1 # raw spinach, chopped
1 # raw Swiss chard
3 small zucchini, diced
1 onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
½ cup basil, minced
1 t. salt, ½ t. pepper
4 eggs, beaten
¾ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Put ¼ cup olive oil in large skillet and heat. Add spinach, and chard. Toss until wilted. Remove with slotted spoon and place in deep casserole. Add zucchini, onion and garlic to oil in skillet and cook for 4 minutes. Put this mixture into casserole and mix with chard and spinach. Pour beaten eggs over the vegetables. Sprinkle cheese on top and bake in 350 degree oven until the eggs are set.

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Transcendental Meditation

The International Meditation Society will present an introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation at the West End Library, 24th and L Sts., NW, on Monday, July 1, at 7:30 PM. "TM" as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, is a simple, natural technique which expands awareness, develops clear thinking and perception, and provides deep rest—resulting in more dynamic activity and full expression of creative intelligence in daily life. The lecture is open to the public and all are invited to come.

The P.N.S. CLUB for non-smokers features parties, trips, athletic events, etc. The monthly newsletter also lists other social activities in the Washington area. Interested persons may contact Allan (559-2733) or Charlott (387-9022).

CIRCLE ONE CATHOLICS. Softball, volleyball and other activities! If you are interested in enjoying the Summer with other local Washingtonians who are in their 20's and 30's, please call Joe Polasek (338-0039).

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In Our Neighborhood...



Jacques Brel

is alive and well and living in Paris

Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and being performed at the Washington Theater Club until June 23rd. The cabaret show (the actual title is "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris") contains songs and commentaries by Jacques Brel. The songs range from raucous, bawdy drinking songs to tender love ballads. If you can't off-handedly think of one Jacques Brel song, you'll still recognize several songs as having been recorded by Judy Collins.

The show itself was transported from the Rathskellar at George Washington Uni-

versity complete with a very talented group of actors, actresses and musicians. Although the production was originally a small, intimate show, someone decided to build a "Paris Cafe" set with red checkered tables, old bull-fight posters on the walls, and Tiffany lamps dangling from the ceiling. Sacre Bleu! It really wasn't necessary. Not only was the set too much but it presented the cast with a problem of "well now we have a set, what do we do with it." Sometimes this problem was handled very deftly, but other times people were aim-

lessly meandering about (oh yes, they were).

These small details are, of course, minor objections. I thought the music was great and the cast was charming. My favorite cast member was Rick Rosenfeld, a rather slight, melancholy fellow with a rumpled shirt, who really seemed with his songs and his presence to belong in that cafe. Nancy Cahill's rendition of "Chancon" convinced me that all love songs should be sung in French. So by all means see the show, and bring a friend.

—Kathie McCleskey

Circle Theatre

2103 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. 331-7480

Monday, July 1
June 25-26

June 27

June 28

June 29

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